# THE SILENT MAN.

Genera, Grant Breatnes His Last on th Heights of Mount McGregor,

A Peaceful and Painless Ending of an Illustrious Life.

Members of the Family.

pathy Heard on all Sides

at Half-Mast.

Proclamations by the President, Governors and Mayors.

The Date of the Funeral and Place of Burial Undecided.

A Brief Sketch of the Honored Life of the Hero of the Rebellion.

MOUNT MCGREGOR, July 13, 8:10 a. m. Gen. Grant died at 8 o'clock this morning surrounded by all his family. He passed ou of life peacefully and without apparent pain.

THE CLOSING HOURS.

THE APPROACH OF DEATH. night one of Gen. Grant's physicians conceded the sinking man. Col. Fred Grant sat with caution that he might survive until July 23. His meaning was that he might be living when midnight should mark the new day. The physician's indication, it was not a prognostication, was borne out, and more. The secene steadily and the ladies, while watching general passed into the first hour of the day; with wet cheeks, were silent. It was five he saw its light at sunrise, and through the minutes beyond 8 o'clock and not one of the early morning hours he still survived. The advent of July 23, however, marked a change of the life tide to its final ending. De in Gen. Grant's condition which was Douglas noted the nearness of the suprem significant. The chill at the extremities was moment and quietly approached the bedsic increasing. The use of hot applications to keep and bent over it, and while he did so, the sorwormth in Gen. Grant's extremities and vital parts were resorted to last night. They were of some avail but artificial warmth was without power to reach the course or stay the results of dissolution which began Tuesday were closing. The breathing grew more evening, and had been progressing steadily, thrugh gradually. Hypodermics of brandy were frequently given to stimulate the flagging physical powers, but later this failed to effect the patient whose vitality and whose physical forces were so far spent as to furnish NO POOTING FOR A REBOUND. Indeed the efforts of the medical men were

stand inactive and without the trial impelled to step nearer to the bed, and each of an expedient that might pro- waited to note the next respiration, but it did physicians believed the president might reach the extreme ebb of his strength at one o'clock this morning and the approach of the hour was anticipated with intense anxiety at th cottage. It passed, however, and the general, lying upon his back and propped up by two pillows lay upon the cot bed in the parlor was yet living, but growing weak. The inevitable close of the general's long sickness seemed more and more imminent. The feeble pulse beats, worn themselves by their rapidity to a fluttering throb that could not be gauged be- to the bedside and one after the other touche neath the finger of the physicians, were being worn out by their own life current, so rapid was it coursing through the veins. Repeatedly the brandy was entered beneath the skin of the general's arm, but despite its warming influence the respirations had quickened from orty-four to the minute during the evening t a point of labored breathing that was painfu o friends who were grouped about near the sick man.

Two o'clock had been passed and the edences of nearing death were multiplying. The increasing respirations were not alor more rapid but more shallow.

THE LUNGS AND HEART WERE GIVING AWAY So weak had Gen. Grant grown at 3 o'clock that, though he frequently attempted to do so, he was unable any longer to clear the gathering mucus from his throat. It accumu lated and remained and as 4 o'clock drew o and the daylight came a point had been reached when expectoration was impossible There was not left enough of strength, and from 4 o'clock on there wa in the throat the significant rattle of mucus that was filling the lungs and clozging the throat. At 3 o'clock the Genera asked for water and after that it is not re membered that he uttered any word. At four o'clock the breathing was quickened and reached fifty to the minute. An hour late the respiration had reached sixty, and be tween five and six o'clock the finger nails had become blue, and the hands further evidences the progress of numbness at the extremities and at every breath the mucus clogging in th throat was growing more noticeable.

THE END.

A few minutes before 8 o'clock Drs. Douglas, Shrady and Sands stood on the cottage verauda, conversing on the condition of Gen. Grant, discussing the probabilities of his death and the limit of life left the sick man Mrs. Sartoris and Stenographer Dawson wer conversing a little distance away, when Henry (nurse) stepped hastily upon the piazza and spoke quietly to the physicians. He told them he thought the general very near his death. The medical men hastily entered the room where the sick man was lying, and ap proached his side. Instantly up: scanning the patient's face Dr. Douglas or dered the family to be summoned to the bedside Mrs. Grant, Mr. Jessie and wife, U. S. Grant r., and wife, and Mrs. Col. Grant were quick ly beside the doctor and the sick man's cot Mrs. Sartoris had followed the doctors in and the whole family were present except Col. Fred Grant. A nasty summons was sent him but he entered the sick room while the messenger was searching for him. The colonel seated himself at the head of the bed with his left arm resting on the pillows above the thead of the general who was breathing rapidly with slightly gasping respirations. Mrs. Grant, bravely suppressing her agitation, took a seat close by his bedside. She leaned slightly upon the cot and gaz:d with blinded eyes into the gen-

She found owever, no taken of recognition, for the sick nan was peacefully and painlessly passing way. Mrs. Sartoris came behind her mothe and leaning over her shoulder witnessed the lose of a life in which she had constituted a strong element of pride. Directly behind Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris, and a little re poved, were Dre. Douglas, Shrady and Sands. On the other side of the bed, and opposite the other, stood Jesse Grant and U. S. Grant r. Near the corner of the cot, and on the ame side as Jesse, stood Dawson, the gen-The Death-Bed Surrounded by All eral's stenographer and confidential secretary At the foot of the bed, and gazing directly down into the general's face, stood Mrs. Col. Fred Grant, Mrs. U. S. Grant, jr., an Expressions of Sorrow and Sym-Mrs. Jesse Grant while somewhat removes from the family circle, Henry (the nurse) and Harrison (the general's body servant) were vatching the close of the life of their master. or, Newman had repaired to the hotel for Cities Robed in Black and Flags breakfast and was not present, and the general's grand children were asleep in the nursery room above. Otherwise the entire family and household were gathered at the

THE MEMBERS OF THE CROUP had been summoned not a moment sooner than was prudent, for the doctors noticed that n entering the room the purplish tinge announcing final dissolution had peared beneath the finger nails. The and which Dr. Douglas lifted was fast grow ng co'd and the pulse had fluttered beyond he point where the physician could distinguish from the pulse beats of his own finger. The respiration was rapid and was a success tion of shallow panting inhalations, but his throat seemed to become clearer and as the espiration became quicker and more rapid at the close they also became less labored and lmost noiseless. This fact was a comfort to the watchers who were thus spared scenes of agonizing or other than peaceful death. Mrs. Grant almost constantly stroked the ace and forehead and hands of the dying gen-Mr. McGrkgon, July 23. -At 9 o'clock last seral and at times tenderly kissed the face of silently but with evident feeling, though his earing was that of a soldierly son at the death-bed of his hero father. U. S. Grant, Jr., was deeply moved but Jesse bore the watchers but who could mark the nearing row of the gray-haired physician seeme closely allied with that of the family. D Shrady also drew near. It was seven min utes after eight and the eyes of the general hushed and the peaceful expression seemed to be deepening in his firm and strong lined face, and it was reflected as a closing comfort in the sad hearts which beat quickly under the stress of loving suspense. A minute more passed, and as it was closing the general drew a deeper breath. There was an expression like that of one relieved of a long and anxious tension. Members of the group were

> IT NEVER CAME. There was an absolute stillness in the om, and a hush of expectancy, so that ne und broke the silence save the singing of th birds in the pines outside the cottage,

"It is all over," quickly spoke Dr. Doug as, and there came then heavily to each wit ess the realization that Gen. Grant was dead The doctors withdraw, the nurse closed th evelids and composed the dead general's head After which each of the family group press heir lips upon the general's face so lately stilled. Dr. Shrady passed out on the plazz and met Newman hastening up the steps.

"HE IS DEAD." marked Dr. Shrady. The fact of havin sen absent from the side of the dying ma and family at the last was the cause of sorro and regret to the clergyman. He had been mmoned a moment too late and arrived ne only to minister to the family sorrow nd gaze upon the scarcely hushed lips of th dead general to whom Dr Newman's love ha ound him in such clor es and relations.

Soon after Drs. Douglas and Shrady he death-bed they conversed feelingly of ast hours of Gen. Grant's life. The rat indicated failure, and the intellect wa he last to lose its clearness and conscinacity. A circumstance at 3 o'clock forning indicated cognizance. want anything, father?" questioned Co Grant at that hour. 'Water," whispered the general, huskily, but when offered water an milk they gurgled in his throat and were ejected, and that one word of response was the last word of Gan Grant last word of Gen. Grant.

Dr. Douglas remarked that the peculiarit en. Grant's death was explained by a re narkable fatality that seemed a present ob tacle to the approaching death. It was radual passing away of the vital forces and effex consciousness was retained, the doct hought until the last the general died eer exhaustion, and in a perfectly painle

inking away.
"Yes," interjected Dr. Shrady quietly the general dreaded pain when felt that he had begun to sink and he asked that h hould not be permitted to suffer. The prophould not be permitted to suffer. Since se was made and it has been kept. Since he commenced to sink on Tuesday night he was ree from pain. Towards the last no foo was taken but when a wet cloth was placed t his lips he would suck the water from it to moisten his mouth."

During the general's last night Dr. Shrady was within call, Dr. Douglas was all night as at the cottage and Dr. Sands slept in the hotel after midnight. Within twenty min-utes after the death of Gen. Grant, Karl Ger ard, the Hartford sculptor who has be naking a study of the general, was su oned to the cottage at the suggestion of I Newman to make a plaster mask of the deman's face. He was highly successful. Within half an hour of the general's decase a waiting engine at the mountain dep was on its way to Saratoga to bring an unde

aker, who had been summoned. Details an grangements touching The remains, while they are here and unti-they reach New York, are in charge of W. Drexel and W. J. Arkell. The physicians are desirous of having a post mortem, but the family are said to be averse, and that is

AN AUTOPSY REFUSED. Shrady remained here to-day in ord that Dr. Douglas and himself might convers with Col. Grant on the subject of a post mortem examination of the remains of h The physicians, therefore, repair cottage this evening and met the c onel with a formal preference of request that an autopsy might be held. They stated that their purpose was not in the least to confirm their opinion of the disease for they had at all times been united in discrease cating the case as one of cancer, but had come when the medical staff might step aside from the the patient and invite any other medical authority to conduct the examination which should speak for itself. This, both Doctors Douglas and Shrady urged as far as professional and personal dighe physicians; that they could not concelnecessity for an autopsy.

#### THE GOVERNMENT'S GRIEF.

COMMANDS OF RESPECT ISSUED

Special Telegram to The BEE.
Washington, July 23.—The presiden
manifested the utmost solicitude in Grant' condition yesterday and bourly bulletins hard-ly sufficed to keep him well enough informed but he inquired of all visitors for the lates intelligence from Mount McGregor. On re-ceiving the intelligence of Grant's death this norning orders were at once given to close all departments, and no public business will be ransacted until the day after the funeral There was the deepest sympathy manifested from the president to the humblest attache of

white house for the family of whom kindly remembered It is probable that the president's vanation will now be postponed to a later period and may be given up altogether. It has been the intention of the president to visit General Grant at Mt. McGregor, on his route to the Adirondacks, but this programme will neces-sarily be changed. It is understood Grant expressed a desire to be buried in the soldier's home grounds, north of Washington, and it is cobable this wish will be complied with.

By Associated Press,
Washington, July 23.—Shortly after o'clock this morning the president was in formed of the death of Gen. Grant, He im formed of the death of Gen. Grant. He immediately directed that the flag on the White
House be placed at half mast. The lowering
of the flag was the first intimation that the
citizens had of the death of the cistinguished
man, although they had been addicipating it
throughout the night. A few minutes after
the flag on the White House had been disleved at half mast the dags on all the public played at half mast the flags on all the public buildings, and on many private ones were placed in like position. Business men began immediately to drape their houses with mourning, and the residences in a similar,

manner showed esteem for the deceased.

The white house has been handsomely draped, the emblems of mourning being equal to those in the house at the time of the death of President Garfield. They are over and around the windows and doors facing north and the great pillars of the portico he north entrance are also covered with

With the exception of Secretary Endicol with the exception of Secretary Endicott all the members of the cabinet were present at the meeting to-day. The presiduop informed them of the death of Gen. Grant, he having been informed of the demise by a telegram from Col. Fred Grant. The president instructed Gen. Drum

o go to New York to represent him, and con er with Mrs. Grant relative to the funeral o ne ex-president. Secretary Whitney has issued an orde directing that the ensigns at each naval station and on each yessel in the United States navy in commission, be raised at half-mast and that a gun be fired at intervals of every half-hour from sunrise to unset at each naval station and on boar flag ships and of vessels acting singly on the day of the funeral of Gen. Crant where this may be received in time, otherwise on the day after its reception. Officers of the navy and marine corps will wear the usual badge of mourning attached to the sword bilt and or

Adjutant General Drum, by cemmand of Lieutenart Gen. Sheridan, has swed the following order: 'In compliance with the instructions of the president, on the day of the structions of the president, on the day of the funeral at each military post troops cadets will be paraded and the order read to them after which all labors for the day will cease. The national flag will be displayed at half mast. At the dawn of the day thirteen guns will be fired and afterward at interval; of thirty minutes between the rising and setting of the sun a single gun, and at the close of the day a national salute of thirty eight guns. Officers of the army will wear crape on the left arm and on their swords, and the colors of the battallion of engineers of the several regiments and of the United States corps of egiments and of the United States corps of adets will be put in mourning for a period The date and hour of the fo will be communicated to the depart

ment commands by telegraph and by them to their subordinate commanders.' The Mexican editors now in this city, suggested that the proposed banquet to be given to-night be abandoned in respect for Gen. Grant. The editors held a meeting at Willard's and the following dispatch was sent to Col. Grant: "The excursionists of the Associated press of Mexico, send to the family of the Illustrious general, U. S. Grant, their prepared sentents and threach was their prepared. heir propound sympathy, and through you to be whole of America. His family has lost ts worthy head, the republic of the United

Mexico one of its best friends. A. ARROYO DE AUDRA, Secretary. They also sent the following telegram: To Gen, Porfeiro Diaz, City of Mo The excursionists of the Associated press fexico, send to you, and through you to th dexican republic, their profound sympath or the death of the illustrious American hero Gen. U. S. Grant, in whom Mexico lost on f her best friends.

A. ABROYC, Secretary. New York, July 23,—Mayor Grace, by d ction of the board of Alderman, sent th ollowing this morning: To Mas. U. S. GRANT -In advance of offi cal action, I am instructed to tender to your self and family, the heartfelt sympathy of the common council of the municipal authorities city of New York in your bereave

ment. I am also authorized by the informal action of the authorities which wi mal action of the authorities which will be made official to morrow, to tender to you last resting place for the remains of Gen Grant in any one of the parks of this city which you may select. I am also authorized to offer the governor's rooms at the city hal or allowing the body to lie in state.

# THE FEELING IN NEW YORK

MAYOR GRACE

NNIETY AND INTEREST AMONG ALL CLASSE

Special Telegram to The BEE. NEW YORK, July 23. - The Times th orning says: The interest in Gran,'s cond quickened in this city, vesterday, by th ninous reports from Mount McGregor. illetins were posted as fast as received at the ewspaper offices and were eagerly scanned b he passing multitude. The solicitude for th fering hero was not confined to any clasf people or any particular locality. Rich and poor alike were impelled to inquire frequently luring the day: "What is the latest news from General G ant? That question was heard to issue from lips of men, women and children on the street, in stores, on cars, or the bridge, in hotels, in down-town offices and op-town club rooms. Wherever the was a telegraph office could also be heard the same inquir

be heard the same inquit An uncommonly sympathetic feeling, internd anxiety concerning Grant was noticeat oug the business men down town. In th of Wall street particularly, Frant has so many warm personal friends here was an unusual degree of interest mani-ested for the very latest intelligence from the dying soldier's sick chamber. Several bank-ing houses in "the street" had private wires to Saratoga for the accommodation of customers during the summer season. Scores of messages describing Grant's condition flew over the wires to the city yesterday and it some of the banking houses there were more quiries regarding Grant than in relation rices and prospects of stocks and bonds oster, of Henry Clews & Co., received the following dispatch yesterday from Clew who is in Saratoga: I spent last Monday afternoon with Gran

and his family at McGregor cottage. The gen eral's feeble and dazed condition, loss of voice, and weight reduced to 104 pounds, fully satis-tied me that he cannot possibly last much tonger. Any moment is likely to be his last. He appeared perfectly calm and fully resigned to meet death. Mount McGregor is a most from the spot, possessing grand views, and must be an exceedingly healthful locality. It undoubtedly due thereto that Grant seen able to hold out to this time." The bulletins which were put out early las evening announcing Grant steadily sinking, caused widespread apprehension that he

y could permit, but Col. Grant would not live through the night. Conse lied that the entire family were quently there was anxious watching in all up thoroughly united in their town resorts for the message death. In fidence in the diagnosis and treatment of the parridors of large botels be name of own resorts for the message death. The partitions of large botels he name of frank was heard wherever there was a crow of persons. Hotel clerks and telegraph operators were kept busy imparting the lates information received from Mount McGregor. There was usual hundreds of loungars in Madison Square and many of them kept their yes on the large stereoptican screen on the oof of the Erie railway office, apparently ex ecting should Grant's death occur during the vening the fact would be announced upor

> By Associated Press. New York, July 23, 8:30 a. m.—The new of Gen, Grant's death had been received bu a few moments before the bells upon Trinity and St. John's churches began to toll, and in a few moments the solemn tones were caugh up in all parts of the city, conveying the news of the general's death to the people of this city and Brooklyn.

#### THE PLACE OF HIS CHILDHOOD

A RELIC TO BE PRESERVED. CINCINNATI, O., July 23.—News comes from Batavia, Ohio, near Gen. Grant's birthplace of the manifestations of sorrow, and of a ovement to purchase and preserve the hou

CINCINNATI, O., July 23.—The bells of the city in a few minutes after the reception of the news of General Grant's death. Flags are displayed at half mast on the governmen

building.

TOLEDO, O.. July 28—On receipt of the news of the death of Gen. Grant bells tolled, flags were half masted, and emblems of mourning generally displayed. During the funeral minute guns will be fired and funeral services will be held in the opera house.

CINCINNATI. O., July 23.—The chamber of commerce adjourned at noon to-day out of generate for the measure of Gen. Grant. spect for the memory of Gan. Grant. namber was draped with mourning. DAYTON, O., July 23.—The old veterans at the soldiers home will wear a badge of mourning thirty days in memory of Gen.

# AT HIS OLD HOME.

A DAY OF GRIEF.

GALENA, Ill., July 23. - The announcement of the death of Gen. Grant received at Galen. his old home, from whence he went to the war was with the most profound sorrow. All part lines are forgotten and the expressions of sor row are unusual and sincere. On receipt of the news the four church bells tolled On the custom house and all public buildings flags are flying at half mast. Public buildings, churches, business houses, and pri vate residences are draped in emblems mourning. Gen. W. R. Rowley, the onl surviving member of the old commander staff, and now the only survivor of the gre military family circle, and whose wife die but a few weeks ago, is prostrated with grief.
Business is practically suspended and the people gathered in groups upon the streets and
with sad faces and in low terms express the
sorrow which his old neighbor's feel. Mayor Burrell has called a meeting of th city council to make arrangements for prope

lunged the nation into grief. KANKARRE, Ill., July 23.—The news en Grant's death was received at 7:80 a. r at Kankakee, and was announced by the toll-ing of belis. Flags were displayed at half-mast and business houses and residences were draped and memorial services held.

morial services to take place at the time

funeral of the old hero whose death h

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 23.—The buileting announcing the death of Gen. Grant was re seived here with profound sorrow. Bells are colling, flags half-masted and business is par tially suspended. A public meeting will be held to take suitable action. held to take suitable action.

ROCK ISLAND, Ills., July 23.—On receipt of of duty, undeterred by doubts, single-minded the news of Gen. Grant's death here this morn, and straightforward. The entire country has

nast on the city and government building and on the Rock Island arsens!. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., July 23.—At the an-ouncement of Gen. Grant's death this morn ng the bells of the city tolled and flage upo he state and government buildings we aced at half mast. An impromptu meetir for 4 p. m. to take appropriate action on the death of the late general. Mayor Garlan-sent a dispatch to Mrs. Grant tendering he

in behalf of the citizens of Springfield a rest ing place for the body of her illustrious hus Articles of incorporation were filed this a ernoon of the Grant monument association the subject being, to provide a suitable mon ment to be placed in or near Springfield erpetuate the memory of Gen. Grant

# ELSEWHERE.

A MOURNING NATION

PITTSRURG, PA., July 23.—The news eneral Grant's death although expecte eated a feeling of the most profound sorrow e fiage throughout the city were displaye t half mast and in many places portraits the departed general were displayed drap mourning.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23- As soon the news of Gen. Grant's death were receive the fire bells of the cley began to toll, the nveying the intelligence to all parts of the ere flying at half mast and the feeling of so w and sympathy are very general. OTTUMWA, Ia., July 23 .- The sad news en. Grant's death was received here at 8:

ollowing to Col. Grant is among thousand it telegrams from all parts of the world re this morning. Bells immediately began tell og and buildings were draped with flags i ourning. An eager, sorrowful crowd from city and county awaited the tidings of h ast hours. nother and all in your great bereavemen The country is filled with sympathy and gri

ALBAN), N. Y., July 23.—Gov. Hill has ssued a proclamation that inasmuch as Hysses S. Grant, twice president of the United States, defender of the union, victori is leader of the union soldiers and gener on the retired list of the army, close his hon among the citizens of this state, and inasmuo as he died upon that soil in the county of ould especially honor his memory, and to hat end the governor directs that flags o ublic buildings of the state be placed at ha mast until his burial, and on that day all or linary business in the executive chamber an the departments of the state government shall the departments of the state are be suspended. The people of the state are called upon to display until the funeral em-blems of mourning, and it is requested that a that hour they cease from business and paespect to the distinguished dead. CHICAGO, Ju'y 23-The Chicago board

oth were much affected on receiving a copy

of the Associated press dispatch announcing

MARSHAILTOWN, Ia . July 23,-All bells

he city tolled the death of Gen. Grant. Flag

are at half-mast and the city is draped is mourning. The mayor's proclamation was issued, calling a public meeting this evening

Arrange memorial services.
KECKUK, Ia., July 23.—Fire and church

he death of General Grant.

o arrange m

SARATOGA, N. Y. July 23 .- Col. Grant: ou have our deepest sympathy. The illne Mrs. Stewart, also Mrs. Hughes and Mr trade unanimously voted to adjourn at clock to-day as a mark of respect to t nesell prevents a personal visit of condonce. Please command me for any service may need.

HENRY HILTON. semory of Gen. Grant. NEW YORK, July 23-From cities, ou may need. and hamlets of this state and New England comes news of mourning. Public building FORT RENO, I. T., July 23 .- Gen. Sheri mes news of mourning. and private houses alike display signs of an sent the following telegram upon receip f the sad information: FORT RENO, I. T.—To Col. F. D. Gran Flags are at half mast and bells per

orth everywhere the mournful news. Will you please express to Mrs. Grant m grief at the loss of my dearest friend and com-rade, and my sincere sympathy and condo ence with her in this the hour of her grea St. Paul., Minn., July 23.—Mayor Rice as called the city council together to take action on the death of Gen. Grant. Senators Harrison, Ingalis, Jones, and Sabin join or citizens in expressions of profound serrow. P. H. SHERIDAN, Lieutenant General. ATLANTA, Ga., July 23 -The legislaturassed resolutions of regret at the death To Gan. R. C. Drum, Washington: - M

uties here will not permit my return in time or the funeral of my dearest friend and comien. Grant, and adjourned for the day out spect to his memory.
LONDON, July 23.—The news of the deat Lieutenant Col. G. Davis, of my staff, knows my views in reference to the obsequies. Have them carried so far as they do not conflict with the direcof Gen. Grant created a profound impression this city. Flage at the American exchange and consulate was placed at half mass at the moment the news was received in the city, large portraits of a dead general ons of the president. I want to be name e of the pail bearers.
P. H. Sheridan, Lieutenent General. ped in mourning were placed over the conies and doors of both buildings. T Among the many others who sent dispatch vere Col. Thomas P. Ochiltree, the Hor Villiam M. Evarts, R. Kuhe, Japanese min ster at Washington; Potter Palmer, of Chics o: Mr. and hirs James H. Tyner, Washins The whole front of the American Exchanges also heavily draned. Gladstone and Brigh

n; George W. Childs, Philadelphia; Mayo ce, of New York; Ex-premier Gladston nd Secretary Endicott. and Secretary Endicott.

New York, July 22.—Gilbert A. Robinson, member of the New York commandry of the Loyal Legend, of which Gen. Grant was commander at the time of his death, teleresphed the following from Mt. McGregor

this afternoon to Gen. A. Carleton, recorder of the commandry: "The General Grant's body will remain here certainly ten days. It is very desirable to have a guard here while the body remains, say a lieutenant and thirteen men. Will you see General Hancock about it? Tents and meals will be furnished by the hotel company. The family desire the guard. Telegraph General Hancock's decision." bella tolled this morning on receipt of the news of the death of Gen. Grant.

Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, was on the steamer with the Grand Army of the Repub-lic excursion from Quincy to Nauvoc, when he learned at Keokuk of the death of Gen Grant. The governor made the soldier boy a brilliant speech, devoted entirely to the ob-community. He left the avernary and well commander. He left the excursion and wen to Springfield to inaugurate means for a fit ting tribute in behalf of Illinois for the dead He left the excursion and we

MILWAUKER, Wis., July 23.—The news of Gen. Grant's death was received with deep sorrow and emblems of mourning were im-

mediately displayed.

Determined in Mich., July 23.—This city and the state of Michigan has expressed heartfelf sorrow at the death of Gen. Grant by placing flags at half-mast and the tolling of bells.

DES MONES, IOWA, July 23.—News of the death of Gen. icent caysed all public helid.

death of Gen. Grant caused all public build ings, business houses and many private residences to be draped out in mourning. Blag are at half-mast in all parts of the city. The state capitol is elaborately draped and in formal exercises were held in the forencou.

MINNATONKA, Minn., July 23.—Genera Sharma will attend and in the forence of the city.

Sherman will start east tomorrow merging to attend the funeral of Gen. Grant.
FORT RENO, I. T., July 23,—The news of the death of Gen. Grant reached Gen. Sheridan this morning by means of a despatch sen

from the office of the associated press in Chicago. In response to inquiries concerning the

arrangements for the funeral, Gen. Sherida said: 'I am so far away from Washington th

I will have to depend on those in charge there to carry out any orders the president margine to the army relative to Gen. Grant funeral. During his critical illness has March, and on information from the persons

friends of the family that it should be agree able, the commissioners of the soldiers' hom requested the privilege of having the general remains interred at the home. It is hope the family will grant it so that his ashes ma

restnear the capital of the nation, guarded t veterans of of the war in which his greate

PERSONAL EXPRESSIONS.

CONDOLENCE FROM THE GENERALS PHIEND

Washington, July 23. - Upon receipt of th

news of the death of Gen. Grant, the following telegram was sent to Col. Fred Grant by Gen. Burdette, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic:

Grand Army of the Republic:

"Expressing the profound grief of the Grand Army of the Republic upon the death of the greatest of our comrades, and in behalf of 30,000 members, I tender to your honored mother and to all the afflicted family their heartfelt sympathy. I pray you have me advised as soon as the arrangements for the last and rites are determined upon."

President Cleveland sent the following dis-satch to Mrs. Grant at Mount McGregor:
"Accept the expression of my heartfel
ympathy in this hour of your great affliction

ympathy in this hour of your great amouton. The people of the nation mourn with you, and would reach, if they could, with kindly conort, the depths of the sorrow which is your sione, and which only the pity of God alone.

an heal."
The Thursday meeting of the cabinet i

alled for 11 instead of 12, to take action or he death of the ex-president.

The following ploclamation was issued !

e president:
"The president of the United States he

ist received the sad tidings of the death of that illustrious citizen and ex-president of the

nited States, General Ulysses S. Grant, a fount McGregor, in the state of New York

o which place he has lately been removed in endeavor to prolong his life. In makin

this announcement to the people of the United States the president is impressed with the public loss of the great military leader who was

in the hour of victory magnanimous, ami disaster screne and self-sustained; who i

every station, whether as soldier or chief man istrate, twice called to power by his fellow

as watched by his couch of suffering wit earful sympathy. The destined end his ome at last, and his spirit has re-

hat followed him when living with love as

oride, bows now with sorrow above bim leath, tenderly mindful of his virtues,

spect to the memory of General Grant, i

at patriotic services, and of the low-oned by his death. In testimony el

dered that the executive mansion and

veral departments of Washington be drap

public business shall on the day of t

funeral be suspended and the secretary war and the navy will cause orders

be issued for appropriate military and nonors be rendered on that day.

In witness whereof I have hereus to

ourning for a perion of thirty days,

d and caused the seal of the United Stat

Done at the city of Washington this twen y-third day of July, A. D. one thousanght hundred and eighty-five and of the in

By the President: T. F. BAYAND, Secre

The following message was received for

x-President Hayes:
FREMONT, Ohio, July 23,—Floase assured in a grant and the sorrowing fistally the

rs. Grant and the sorrowing sylvesty of Mayer the deepest sympathy of Mayer and myself. R. E. Havr-Mourt McGrecon, N. V., July 22.—

ed by Mrs. Grant and her family

me of your father's death has

he future unfolds in coming years.

eived by the family:

WASHINGTON, July 23.-The printal

es out from the depths of our hearts to vo

The board of commissioners of the Unit

tates soldiers' home sent a telegram to Co

Fred Grant, urgently requesting that the re mains of Gen. Grant ha buried within the

The following are among the telegrams of

AUGUSTA, Me., July 23 .- Mrs. U.S. Gren

Please accept my profoundest sympathy ly your great bereavement. The entire natio mounts the loss of its first soldier and it

Brewyn, Pa., July 23, -Mrs. Gen, Grant-Have heard with great sorrow of Gen Grant's death. I offer fully the measure of Sympathy. Samuel J. Kandall.

f your father's death has just been re The sympathy of myself and famil

who sent

to the Creator

great patriotic

be affixed.

nd tenth.

In accordance with the above, General Carle on telegraphed to General Hancock this af ternoon asking if such a guard could be fur-nished, and when it would start, and request-ing him to telegraph hie decision to the family t Mount McGregor.

#### IN LONDON.

LAUSTONE AND OTHERS EXPRESS SYMPATHY LONDON, July 23,-United States Minister Phelps, on being handed a copy of a dispatch announcing Gen. Grant's death, expressed th rreatest concern at the sad event. He imm fiately ordered that the building of the American legation be draped in mourning

and the flag placed at half-mast.

A correspondent visited Mr. Gladstone residence and was received by Mrs. Gladstone stone. On making known his errand, Mrs. Gladstone expressed deep sorrow at the death of the eminent American and immediately conducted him to Mr. Gladstone presence. Gladatone was writing at a de-in his library. He said: "I shall willing pay my humble tribute. Let me write rath than speak it." He then wrote as follow "Mr. Gladstone has heard with regret the news of Gen. Grant's death. He ventures to assure the bereaved family of the sympath he feels with them in their affliction at the meh signal services as a general and state

Many prominent Americans have called Many prominent Americans have called a meeting to be held to morrow at the American legation for the purpose of taking appropriate action on the death of Gen, Grant, and to condole with his family.

John Bright, in an interview at the Reform club this afternoon, said: "I desire to express any axposathy with the family of Gen. Grant my sympathy with the family of Gen. Grant in the sorrow through which they are

The newspapers contain long obituary no tices of Grant, many of them taking up mos of their available space in accounts of the scenes and incidents in the life of the illus rious patriot.

#### THE PLACE OF BURIAL.

THE CHOICE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND WASH INGTON.

Mr. McGrecor, July 23.—An embalmer from New York will be summoned to pre-serve Gen.Grant's remains, but a local under aker will undoubtedly conduct the immedia letails, and convey the remains to New York When the body shall have reached New York When the body shall have reached New York the question of post-morten will be considered and determined by the family. Touching the place of burial, the general a month ago indicated three places as suiting his wishes in that direction. The choice, however, was narrowed to two, owing to the natural wish of the general that his wife should rest beside him. A strong desire has been expressed to natural wish of the general hat his wife should rest beside him. A strong desire has been expressed to he family that burial should take place in Washington and efforts have been put forth o make New York the last resting place of he general. Before his death however, Ger Grant left the choice of a burial spot entire apecial train and there prepared for burial.

A week ago the general is said to have intimated that should he die here during the hot weather, he would prefer that his remains should be kept here until cooler weather, the purpose being to spare the family the sad and fatiguing journey in sultry weather. It is doubtful, however, if this suggestion can be carried out fully, though it is not unlikely the remains will repose here several days. This, however, is entirely at the disposal of Col. Fred Grant, to whom is left the critice control of all arrangements with this collection. It is not unlikely the control of all arrangements with the collection of the Union armies, with the newly-created rank of lieutenant general. He now set about to meet Lee, who commanded the his way from the Rapidan to the James river left the critice control of all arrangements with this end in view. Before Grant reached relative to his father's remains. It is not unpecial train and there prepared for burial, ikely that the proposition from the city Vork to accord a burial plat for the g

s father's remains. It is not un ral and his wife, when she, too, will have passed away, might be considered by t colonel. The impression that Washingtonay be chosen for the burial spot is believe founded on the present inclination Col. Grant. The only condition made by the general, and that as long ago as June 24, withat his remains should be interred where t emains of Mrs. Grant might in time lie wit ia own. An embalmer is now on the way from New York in response to a telegram
Washington, July 23.—Col. Dent, Gen. rant's brother-in-law, now resident of thi ity, was asked yesterday if he knew wh

place had been selected for the general burial, and replied that he did not, althoug ne had made inquiry on the subject when McGregor, recently. From a remark ma him by a member of Gen. Grant's family ne inferred a positive selection had been mad by the general, but that it was known only t nself, Mrs. Grant and Col. Fred Gran le was inclined to think, hewever, that th peral had not selected Washington, but pe PRILADELPHIA, Pa. June 23,-Regardir

the funeral arrangements and final burial place of Gen. Grant, it is learned that George Childs will have sole charge of all matte called upon to select the spot for the last resting place of the dead hero. Childs in ended to leave for Mount McGregor to-day ut fearing he could not reach there in e has delayed starting until further advis the family as to their movements. constant talegraph communication with ( red Grant who, by reason of Child's lon d close friendship with the family, he sked him for advice on reveral matter ted with the funeral preparations and he left to Child's judgment the arrangement ill the principal points.

# A Brief Sketch of General Grant's

Career. Ulysses S. Grant was born April 27, 182: at Point Pleasant, Clermont county, Ohi-His parents were of Scotch origin. At 1 cars later graduated twenty-first in a class hirty nine, receiving a commission of brevecond lieutenant in the Fourth infantry. I remained in the army eleven years; was gaged in every battle of the Mexican war opt that of Buena Vista, and received tw evets for gallant conduct. In 1848he marrie ilia, daughter of Frederick Dent, a merchan of St. Louis, and in 1854, having reached th ing near St. Louis. Unsuccessful in this removed to Galena, Ill., in 1869, and engage n the leather business with his father. Grawas 39 years old when the civil war broke centirely unknown to public men, and with my personal acquaintance with the affairs he nation.
Lincoln's first call for troops was mad

April 15, and on the 19th inst. Grant was frilling a company of volunteers at Galena. He also offered his services to the adjutant reneral of the army but received no reply The governor of Illinois, however, employe him in organizing state troops, and five week later he was appointed colonel of the Twenty first Illinois infantry. He reported for dut in June to Gen. Pope, in Missouri, O August 7, he was commissioned a brigad general without his knowledge, and for a sh ime watched the movements of factions orces in Missouri. While in command of the outh-east district of Missouri, with head uarters at Cairo, Ills , on September 6, with ut orders, he seized Paducah, at the mout of the Tennessee river, and commanding t avigation of that stream and the Ohio. This cured Kentucky to the Union, for the state navigati legislature, which had affected to be neutral at once declared in favor of the government In November he made a demonstration of Belmont, a small place on the Mississippi ighteen miles below Cairo. On the 7th ins landed, and under a heavy fire broke destroyed the camp. Returning to and destroyed the camp. Returning to hi transports he was confronted with a largely superior force which he broke through captur

ing two cannon and 200 prisoners.

In 1862 he helped to capture Fort Henry, ebruary 4, on the 12th inst., he besieved out Doneison with 15,000 men, the garrien numbering 21,000. After four days' fighting the stemy surrendered on the 16th with 65 the every surrendered on the 16th with \$5 cannon, 17,600 small arms and 14,523 soldiers. Four thousand had escaped and 2,530 were killed and wounded, while Grant's loss was less than 2,000. This was the first important Union victory. Grant was then made a major-seneral of volunteers and placed in command of west Tennessee. In March his forces numbering 38,000 men were encamped near Shiloh, or Pittsburg landing on the Tennessee river awaiting the arrival of General near Shiloh, or Pittsburg landing on the Tennessee river awaiting the arrival of General
Buel with 40,000 mcra. On April 6th the
confederates came (\* Cornith and attacked
Grant with a foro 50,000, now hoping to
overwhelm him (\* Buel's arrival. Grant
was pushed back to the river where he held
his position until dark and the arrival of Buel.
On the 7th the enemy was driven back to
Corinth, a distance of twenty nine miles.
Grant commanded both days.

On May 30th Corinth was attacked by the

confederates. In July Hallock was made general-in-chief and Grant succeeded him to

general in chief and Grant succeeded him in command of the department of Tennessee, September 19th he fought the battle of Inka which was an incomplete victory owing to the failure of Gen. Rose rans to entry out his orders. After the battle of Counth Grant proposed the capture of Vicksburg, and re-ceiving no answer from the general in-chief on November 2 he began a movement into the ceiving no answer from the general in-chief on November 2 he began a movement into the interior of Mississippi. While he threatened Vicksburg from the rear with 30,000 men Sherman was sent by the river with 40,000 Sherman was sent by the river with 40,000 men to attack it in front. Grant advanced as far as Cxford, fifty miles, when Holly Springs, his principal base of supplies, was surrendered by Col. Murphy who was dismissed for this action. This compelled the abandonment of the campaign, and Grant returned to Cornth. In January, 1 63, Grant took command in person of all the forces in the Mississippi values and appear to a point concept. Vides. person of all the forces in the Mississippi val-ley, and moved to a point opposite Vicks-turg. There he spent several months in fruitless endeavors to take the place. In April the general marched his army through the swamp; on the western bank to a place below Vicksburg. April 30th he crossed the river and landed at Brilian burg, thirty miles south of Vicksburg-pemberton, with 52,000 men at Vicksburg-and Johnston with a smaller but rapidly in-creasing force, at Jackson, fifty miles, farther creasing force, at Jackson, fifty miles farther 3,000 strong. Grant abandoned all cem-munication with the river and pushed into he interior between the two hostile forces. May 1st he met and defeated a portion of Cemberton's command at Port Gibson; then advancing eastward; on the 12th he fell upon and destroyed a force coming out from Jackson to meet him. On the 14th he captured Jackson and scattered Johnson's forces. Furning the same day to the Mississippi, or he 16th he utterly routed Pemberton's entire terms at Champion's hill. the 16th he utterly routed Pemberton's entire torce at Chaopion's hill; on the 17th he came up with the enemy again and defeated him as Black river bridge; and en the 18th drownim into Vicksburg. On the 19th and 21st he made unsuccessful assaults on the town, and on the 23rd began a regular seige. The place surrendered July 4th with 31,600 men and 172 cannon, the largest centure of men and material ever wide its results. apture of men and material ever made in was apture of men and material ever made in was up to that time. During this campaign the confederates lost 42,000 prisoners, 12,000 killed and wounded, and 8,000 by disease and straggling. Grant's entire loss was 8,878, and he was made a major general in the regular army. October 16th he was given command of the Mississippi division, which included the armies of the Ohlo, Cumberland and to Col. Fred, imposing only the condition Tennessee, the latter he commanded so long that the spot selected should be such as that and so well. On the 23d of October Grant and so well, on the 23d of October Grant and so well, on the 23d of October Grant and so well. On the 23d of October Grant and so well, on the 23d of October Grant and State and

his way from the Rapidan to the James rives with this end in view. Before Grant resolved the James he lost 6,000 men killed, 26,000 wounded, and nearly 7,000 taken prisoners while he captured 10,000 of the enemy he losses to Lee's army can never be known. as he destroyed his own records. The battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, North Ann-aud Cold Harbor were the hardest Grant ever ought, and after each he advanced and Lessithdrew. He was anxious to annihilate Less and with this end the campaign of the Wil-derness was planned. When Grant arrived derness was planned. When Grant arrived In front of Richmond he crossed the James is pursuance with a plan formed months before. For months he waited and fought before Richmond, with various results. The government advised him to abandon it, but Grant never wavered. By September Sherman had eached Atlanta, and Grant then cent him or wavered. his famous march to the sea, a route set out by Grant slx months before. He made Sherman's success possible, not only by holding see in front of Richmond, but by sending re-Les in front of Richmond, but by sending re-inforcements, who then drew off and defeated

te only army which could have confronted When the final campaign began Lee had nd gunboat sailors, amounting to 5,000 more. ncluding Sheridan's force, Grant had 10,000 men before Petersburg and Richmo nd Sheridan's force. etersburg tell on April 2nd and Richmond on the 3rd, and Lee fled toward Lynchburg. Frant pursued and Lee, finding himself ontout-marched surrounded and surrounded surrendered at Appoint tox court house April 9th, 1865, with 27,000 men, all that remained of his army. After this the other confederate his army. After this the other confederate

war was ended.

Grant returned to Washington to superin tend the disbandment of his army, and while there President Lincoln was assassinated. It there President Lincoln was assassinated. It had doubtless been intended to include Grant in this, as he was invited to occupy the bank at the theatre with the murdered president aring Johnsen's administration Grant was lothed with large powers by congress to neu-ralize the supposed defection of Johnson to the southern (element in the reconstruction He was elected president in 1868 and too he oath of office March 4, 1869. He was re-lected in 1872. After opening the con-ennial exposition at Philadelphia nnial exposition at Philadelphia 1876 he set out upon a tour around the It was a continual cration, each country through which he passed vieing with the others in doing him special honor. In England particularly was his reception cordial and his person shown marked respect, the freedom of the city of London being presented to him, an honor rarely conferred. return to America in 1879 he was given a useing through on the way to his old home or a short time, and then removed to New York which has ever since been called his York which has ever since been called his home. He was the candidate of what was known as the Stalwart element of the republican party in 1880, but was defeated by Gartield. He was elected president of the Mexicology. oan Central railway and visited Mexico of behalf of this country in the inter-ests of that road. His son, Ulysset S. Grant, ir., married a daughter of ex-Senator J. B. Chaffee, of Colorado. and his engaging in the banking business will Fernando B. Ward at New York doubtless ew the general to that city. The failure of the farm of Grant & Ward last June causes some scandal in financial circles, but the general, although he lost his wealth, lost nore of his integrity of character thereby. During the early spring of 1884 as the general was stepping from his carriage in front of his own residence, he slipped and fell, bruising his his very severaly and jarring his system contined to his home for some time, but fin-ally recuperated, and during the summer went Branch where he spent severs While there he discovered the car his mouth which has finally the cause of his demise. It was hen in the form of a small hard lump in the oof of his mouth, and while occasioning his

orse, however, until death claimed him Continued on fourth page.

ome discomfort caused no alarm.